Immense Crowd at Funeral Overwhelms the Police





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VAST THRONG AT FUNERAL SWEEPS POLICE BEFORE IT

lowing the Body of Abraham Goldfaden, Jewish Writer, in Panic and Riot.

Hurry calls for police, which quickly assembled four hundred men to-day quelled panic and riot on the east side and probably prevented a

Twenty-five thousand mourners followed the hearse bearing the body of Abraham Goldfaden, the Yiddish poet and playwright, and one hundred thousand more lined the streets.

Men and women were knocked down and trampled, and the police were forced to menace the crowd with nightsticks in order to make a passageway for the hearse.

There were frequent panies and stampedes which mounted policemen had difficulty in quelling.

LONG SHOTS GET

INTO STRIDE AT

Florida Glen and Airship Are

Among Those Who Romp

Through the Mud.

retary McAllister arrived from Chicago

week, when W. O. Parmer and May

Overton are due to arrive from Nash

application for reinstatement filed by

Steve L'Hommedieu, an erstwhile

of the Louisville Jockey Club, by whom

he was ruled off a year ago, arrived to-

Club that it must not run away wit

muddy condition. The programme was

Judge Clarence McDowell was abser-

from the stand to-day, being confined t

(Flynn), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, won; George

SECOND RACE-Purse \$400; three-

ear-olds and up; selling; six furlongs.

-Airship, 109 (C. Koerner), 10 to 1 and

to 1. 1: Husted, 104 (Fairbrother), 10

o 1 and 8 to 1, 2; Foxhall, 109 (Brus-

Miss Aftable, Adesso, Malster, Oleasea,

Sponge Cake, Granada, Ralbert and

gaged was far below the average.

is hotel by illness.

nowball also ran.

Bridge in human deluges, brushing the policemen aside. Thirty mounted po-licemen made occasional islands of but the men on foot were as helpless as a straw in a gale.

Trouble Begins Early.

The first intimation of trouble reached Police Headquarters in the shape of

Inspector Cortright hurried to the scene to take personal charge after men and the reserves from all th downtown stations. When he arrivean ever-increasing jam of humanity extending for a block on either side of th ertrance to the theatre.

The police fought their way to th theatre door, and after driving the crowd from the entrance drew part of not held. William J. O'Brien and Secthe audience to the street. Even ti the eulogies were being delivered by Dr. last night, but the other members exthe eulogies were being delivered by Dr. Blaustien, Joseph Barondess and Dr. Bernbaum policemen were stationed may be held in the early part of next throughout the building.

Panic in Theatre.

This was a fortunate move. When the pellbearers lifted the casket and started ville. Both of these are members of This was a fortunate move. When the for the door the entire audience rose the License Committee, which is the and rushed for them. Men and women important part of the organization just started to fight for an opportunity to lay a hand on the casket, and in an now. instant there was serious panic. It re- Starter William Murray, who was quired strenuous work on the part of prevented from doing his work at Hamthe police to quell the disorder.

In the street the mounted policemen Joseph Murphy, on the claim that Murthe police to quell the disorder.

became so great that the Inspector was tion with the Jamestown meeting, reforced to stop the street cars.

Inspectors Schmittberger and Burfeind Daingerfield that he is not and never and Capts. Shaw, Schlottman and has been outlawed by the Jockey Club. Handy arrived with their reserves, and This information came in reply to an in a short time the procession was

Thousands Chant Dirges.

stop at every crossing and wait for police to make an opening. Every window along the line was crowded day from his home in Philadelphia. with women and children, and the fire escapes were so jammed that the police sent men ahead to drive the people

ful chanting of the choristers from the Yiddish theatres who followed the The women who lined the streets joined in the responses, and at times the chorus was thousands strong But the weird music had no effect on the perspiring policemen who menaced to make way.

The tedious, slow-going procession

By the time the procession was jamming itself through Eldridge street more policemen were hurrying to inhe entrance of the Williamsburg M. Lowe, Maie Fletcher, Miss Isabell, Bridge there were 400 policemen en- McGregor and Margaret T. also ran. aged in handling the crowd.

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THAW JURY IS COMPLETE; READY FOR ACTUAL TRIAL

Twenty-five Thousand Persons Fol- Section of Crowd at the Goldfaden Funeral, Prisoner's Nervousness Reaches High Showing How Police Were Overwhelmed



COURT FAINTS UNDER CENSURE

ceived word to-day from Algernon Trial Not Sufficient for Magistrate.

While Magistrate Herrman, sitting i The funeral procession was forced to plunger lately reinstated by the officials West Side Police Court, was censuring to the West Sixty-eighth street station the idea of having a fast track at this Henne arrested a man on Thanksanother heavy rain this morning, and back went the track into its usual ting ever since, and Henne's prisoner featureless and the clas sof horses en-

> Police Court jail. His case was to have con hearing to-day, but Henne did not ppear in court at the specified time. olds, seven furlongs -Florida Glen, 100 He showed up, however, this afternoon H. White, 106 (R. McDaniel), 5 to 2 and on sick leave and had just reported 6 to 5, second; Brimmer, 110 (Lloyd), 5 back to duty at the station-house, 113 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1.36 1-5. Magistrate found that Hense reporte Ansonia, Sylvia G., Helen Holland, C. at 9 o'clock this morning, although was not assigned to active duty unt

> > "If you were able to go to the sta tion house at 9 o'clock ready for work, sald Magistrate Herrman, "you we ble to come here and appear agains

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man who has been locked up fo "It is an outrage to keep a citize

n confinement for that length of time cence simply because a policeman disposition on the part of policements on neglect the rights of citizens under rest against whom there is only sumption of guilt,

"It is time that an example be made shall report your case to Commis-oner Bingham and ask that he take ction against you.

Henne, who had been listening, poped, to the lecture, completely colapsed when he heard the threat to! report him to the Commissionerr. He made a grab at the edge of the desk and then dropped unconscious. When he revived he went to the station-h and had his sick leave extended.

EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE SAILS FOR COLOMBO.

MARSEILLES, Jon. 10.-Ex-Empress Eugenie, widow of Napoleon III., and at the side of the track and kneel be- supply improvement. her suite sailed to-day for Colombo.

NEW SKIN REMEDY.

Crowded With Sufferers. drug stores in this city have been steam and put on the emergency brakes, crowded with persons desiring a supply of poslam, the new cure for ecze- When the train stopped the engine

skin troubles, a special 50-cent package has been adopted, in addition to the regular two-dollar jars, which is now on Henry O. Boehine, of No. 16 Fairview and weighed about 180 pounds. ale at all leading drug stores.

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WOMAN KNEELS ON TRACK AND IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Beautiful Mrs. Boehme, of Orange, Crosses Hands as if in Prayer.

As Engineer Losaw, of the Lackawanna Railroad, was approaching Roseville, N. J., to-day at the throttle of at the side of the track and kneel between the rails. He was less than the
tween the rails. He was less than the
tween the rails. He was less than the length of his locomotive from her as in the Bronx?" asked President Mc. big, badly ventilated room. Seemingly she dropped to her knees, and he could Gowan.

has been languishing in the West Side Creates Big Stir - Drug Stores had fallen from her head and her Haffen. chestnut hair streamed down over her chestnut hair streamed down over her shoulders. She crossed her hands in Bronx are large, NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- For the past two front of her bosom in an attitude of weeks Riker's, Hegeman's and other prayer, and Lesaw, who had shut off

avenue, Orange, She was breathing

with first application and proceeds to that her injuries were fatal. He did what he could for her until she died. At King's, the Great Clothiers.

fust as she was being placed on a stretcher to be removed to a hospital.

Mrs. Boehme was twenty-five years suffered from mental derangement. Early to-day she eluded her nurses. dressed and left her home.

ille and bought a ticket to New York Roseville station until nearly half-way met the New*York bound train.

Her family is one of the best known

in the Oranges. Ernest Lemcke ther, is the senior member of the firm creased this afternoon as he saw how of Lemcke & Buechner, dealers in books nearly complete stood the jury that will

BRONX NEEDS WATER, THOUGH BEER'S PLENTY.

an engine drawing an eastbound pas-president at the Board of Estimate senger train, he saw a richly dressed meeting to-day, when an issue of \$1.500,woman scramble down the embankment 000 corporate stock was asked for water

"Oh, yes, but we need water too to She was a beautiful woman. Her hat make beer," came back from President

ENDED LIFE WITH PISTOL.

An unidentified man about fifty-five years old was found dying in a vacant ma. This is the drug which has created such a stir throughout the country since its discovery one year ago.

and two cars had passed over the woman. She was shockingly mangled, but her face was unmarked. One of brooklyn, and taken to St. Mary's Hostonic its discovery one year ago. For the convenience of those who use the first of the passengers to reach her pital, where he died early to-day from poslam for pimples, blackheads, blotches, was Dr. George Herbert Taylor, of a bullet wound in his head. A pistol red noses, ache, herpes and other minor Orange.

Men's Suits, \$9.80.

Tension During Conference Over Final Acceptance of Last Talesmen Seated.

EVELYN NESBIT SCANS EACH MAN UNDER FIRE OF LAWYERS

Actress Edna Goodrich, Leading Woman for Nat Goodwin, Says She Will "Tell All She Knows' of White as Witness for Defense.

THAW JURORS SWORN IN.

No. 1-CHARLES E. GREMMELS, ship broker, No. 817 East One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. No. 2-ARTHUR S. NAETHING, baker, No. 1925 Seventh avenue,

No. 3-GEORGE W. CAREY, dry goods, No. 648 Broadway. No. 4-GEORGE W. RUPPRECHT, salesman, No. 466 West One Hundred and Forty-ninth street.

No. 5-JOHN B. HOLBERT, milk, No. 850 Longwood avenue. No. 6-DAVID A. ARROWSMITH, Jr., carpets, No. 2451 Third avenue. No. 7-WILLIAM F. DOOLITTLE, auditor, No. 557 West One Hundred and 1 ... iy-eighth street.

No. 8-WILLIAM M'HIGH, salesman, of No. 1653 Madison avenue. No. 9-FRANK J. HOWELL, vice-president at No. 111 Broadway, Hving at No. 324 West Eighty-third street.

No. 10-WILLIAM BURCK, assistant secretary Bowery Branch of Y. M. C. A. No. 11-FRANCIS DEVOLE, real estate, No. 2137 Seventh avenue,

12-JAMES A. HOPPER, butcher, No. 2754 Broadwa

The jury to try Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White was completed and sworn late this afternoon.

The real trial will begin on Monday morning before Justice Dowling in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court.

Four times this afternoon the box had been filled with sworn and old. She gave birth of a child two conditional jurors. The first filling was just before the noon recess. The lawyers returned from luncheon and began hurling peremptory challenges. Out of a grist of five talesmen, added to the seven who were sworn before court opened, three were finally accepted and sworn.

> Then two more were rather quickly secured, only to be ousted by challenge. Their places were taken with some alacrity, only to have the occupants dismissed in the same manner.

> Harry Thaws pervousness plainly in- tress last night in her dressing room try him. Every moment he was busy whispering in patient Counsel Peabody's ear, fumbling in the big tin account which has taken the place of the portwith quick birdlike gestures, to glance at his wife and his sister.

There was a new panel of nearly n nundred men waiting to be calledthe fifth panel of one hundred that had seen brought to the Court-House since the general public cared little for the dreary preliminaries of sorting out p oisional jurors and then throwing

them away. seated, hacking cough of hers as she entered the side door, just as her hus-formance last night," said O'Reilly. and came in at the back. cought that brings an angry flush into lingly. did not turn his head to where she sat

in the direction of the slim, blue-clad gether in the first "Florodora" com-figure with the big violet crown hat pany, at the Casino. According to the Edna Goodrich to "Tell All." Edna Goodrich, Nat Goodwin's lead-

defense in Harry Thaw's trial lowever unwilling she may be to play

at the Grand Opera House. She accepted the service without any row. Mr. Moore went to the stage door of the theatre and sent in his card to the star, Miss Goodrich knew Mr. Moore, purpose was. Nevertheless, word came out that he was to be admitted. He found Miss Goodrich in her dressing room with her mother, Mrs. King, have this paper for you," said

"I think I know what it is," said Miss Goodrich, as she glanced at the phrasing of the formal notice. "I don't I have to go to court I will willingly tell all I know about White."

Dan O'Rellly, of the counsel for the defense, was accordingly highly elated as he came into court for the fifth day

"I saw Miss Goodrich after her per-It is a "and she tells me she will testify wil-

Figures in Swing Story.

The appearance of beautiful Edna Goodrich on the witness stand will tit he had reached his place beside his lawyers. Then he nodded and smiled in the direction of the sim, blue-clad story of Mrs. Thaw, it was Edna Goodrich who first took her to Stanford

> Men's Melton Overcoats Can Be Bought at \$9.80